All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood.

If they are sick or ou of order, they fall to do Pains, aches and rheu matism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys but now modern science proves that hearly all constitutional diseases have their begin-

kidney trouble

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es. You may have a sample bottle by mail Home of Swamp-Book free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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E. T. Whitehead & Co., - North Carolina Scotland Neck,

Thomas Carlyle.

Harriet Hobson Dougherty in Kind CARLY one Noyember morn- the depths of despair the next time by the nineteenth century, a party of discouraged though, and soon the sucthree people walked slowly through cesses out balanced the failures, two to the quaint streets of the little village one. Then gradually the remarkable of Ecclefechan in Scotland. Stalking learning, vigor, and depths of his essays on ahead was the burly figure of a began to attract attention. In 1826, working man; a stonemason evidently, while still struggling at the bottom of judging by the dust on his leathern the literary ladder, Carlyle married apron, and the great calloused places Jane Welsh, a very brilliant and beauon his brawny hands. A little distance tiful woman, to whom he was always behind him came a woman and a boy, deeply attached. For several years atthe latter's hand clasped close in her ter their marriage the young couple toil hardened fingers. She was a come- were desperately poor, and lived at ly woman, simply clad, and with the Cratgenputtock, a Scotch moorland kindly, honest face of the Scotch farm. It was while there that some of peasant. The lad was rather fragile Carlyle's best work was done; work looking for one bred in the wild hills which won the approval of students Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its of Scotland, and gazed out at the world throughout the literary world, and laid through a pair of big eyes that seemed the foundation of the great fame which strangely old and solemn to belong to a was soon to be his. In 1831 the Carlboy of fourteen years. On the edge of | yles removed to London, and in 1835 the village the man paused, and giving he completed the first volume of his the boy a hearty shake of the hand, great work on the French Revolution. and a kindly word of farewell, turned Just how much privation, how many back, leaving the mother and son alone months of toil, how many sleepless together. "Do ye send me a long let- nights, those closely written pages repter often, laddle," she said in a tone resented, no one but the worn out aut at faltered strangely. "The letters thor ever knew! And it all went for ravive me wonderful when ye are far naught! He gave the precious manuaway. Keep up ye heart, lad, and do script to a friend to read, and a servant ye tell me, when e'er ye write, if ye thinking that it was just a bundle of read a chapter e'en and morn. Now, old paper threw it in the fire! Carlyle hand was laid in a rare carees on his seems almost incredbile, when one reaway. The woman waved her hand sented to him. "I could not commind. One of these was, that some with his fierce love of truth, his funny E. T. Whitehead & Co. time and some how, it did not matter crotchets, and his indomitable courage, much just when, or just how, he was it is possibly not so familiar. He was going to have an education. Not irritable and full of whims we are told, nerely enough to read and write a let- but there are few of us who would not er, like his plain, honest old father, be, it we had battled near a lifetime out one vast enough to teach him all with jangling nerves, acute dyspepsia, ne wanted to know-which was every- and biting poverty. And with all his hing! The other cherished idea was, oddities, there are two very beautiful he was determined to write a book! traits of Carlyle's which should always 'I must write a book; I tell you I be remembered in connection with 10 33 a m 10 32 p m must!" he insisted over and over again him. One was his sturdy independence 10 30 am 12 51 am 12 37 pm 3 25 2 m 2 52 pm 5 58 2 m 4 00 pm 7 35 2 m to his astonished mother, while he was and fierce honesty, and the other was very little boy indeed. And the sim- his devotion to his humble parents. ple soul would elevate her hands and When all the world was doing him 7 20 p m 11 35 a m yes, and stare helplesely at the solemn honor, a title was offered him. But 920 pm 625 pm eyed child, who was wagging so wise a he would none of it. Instead he head at her, and insisting so vigorous- hunched up his shoulders, put on his

> ege without a penny in his pocket. There is something wonderfully pa- he once wrote her, "I don't see how I into the life where he was destined to play so brilliant a part! No money, uo friends, no influence—in fact no mything, but a loving mother at home, and in his own breast enough pride, pluck, and towering ambitton for two nen. Through the long, hard years of college life, where grim want stuck slose at his heels, that boyish determiastion did not falter. "It is a certain fact that I must write a book!" he wrote once during those years which were so bare of everything, save work, and hope. "I cannot say if I have the slightest genius, but I know I have snough unrest to run a parish. If the edifice I construct be but a dog hutch, it is more honorable to have built a

dog butch than to have dreamed of notice, Tennyson slowly sauntered gestion, Dyspepsia and all stomach building a palace." After leaving college Carlyle taught school for awhile, but the life was very irksome to him. The long hours of unceasing study at college, when the brain was doggedly forced to work on and on, while the body was miserably fed, had left him a victim for life, to scute indigestion and unstrung nerves. But ill health did not make him falter in the work he had chosen, and about this period be wrote, "Oh, fortune! thou that givest unto each his portion on this dirty planet, bestow coronets and crowns and principalities and When you buy good jewelry you puddings and powers upon the great might cure your wife too." As he and Leggett's Drug Store, Hobgood. have something that shows good quali- and noble and fat ones of this earth. knew neither what the drug was, nor ty. When we sell it you know it's all Grant me that with a heart of indedence, unyielding to thy favors, unbuying and guarantee the quality of bending to thy frowns, I may attain to literary fame; and though starvation

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR AL LEN'S FOOT RASE,

been born a king."

be my lot, I will smile that I have not About this time he began writing for the magazines. He fared pretty much as all new writers usually do, being sent up to the skies with delight one day by a success, and dropped into ing, in the first decade of a failure. He resolutely refused to be farewell to ye." For an instant her bore his loss with a quietness that thin shoulder, then he moved slowly members all that volume had reprewhen he glanced back, then stood plain," he wrote to Emerson, "my watching the lonely little figure as it friend would have shot himself. I beclimbed the steep road that led toward gan again at the beginning to such a the distant city of Edinburg. And wretched, paralyzing torpedo of a task, tous at the age of fourteen, with only as my hand never found to do." He acteristic of him through life. At his a few shillings in his pocket, and his did begin again though at once, and so own request he was buried in the little fortune consisting only of the taded wonderfully tenacious was his memory kirk-yard of Eccielfechan, beside his clothes on his thin little back, did one that the entire yolume was soon re-If the most remarkable men of his written almost without notes. The time start out in life. It was a long book was completed in 1837, and into ourney Thomas Carlyle was begin- it he put what is generally considered ing, for he intended walking all the the greatest work of his life. After its vay to the University of Edinburg, publication, not only fame was his, but ighty miles distant. But little he as his other great works were issued ared for miles that frosty morning as one after another, fortune in a measure ne stepped buoyantly along for all the came also. All the world knows of ireams of his short life seemed just to Carlyle's masterpieces : of the splendid bout the stonemason's cottage, with temple of literary fame, with the books he eight other children, two ideas had he gave to the world. But with the seen firmly fixed in the small Thomas' real man, the crusty old Scotchman,

y on writing a book! She felt, no blackest scowl, and more curtly than loubt, very much like a matronly, old politely acswered, that as plain Thomas dling brood suddenly mount into a tree | books, and as plain Thomas Carlyle he top and begin to sing. These two would die and leave them behind him. fixed purposes took firm hold of the To his mother, the man whom the boy's mind as he grew older, and so it world called a sour misanthrope, he was was, that after leaving the village always a devoted and tender son, shar

school, we find him pluckily starting ing whatever he earned with her, no out to tramp the eighty miles to col- matter how little it might be. "If had but one sovereign in the world, hetic in that early morning start out could purchase more enjoyment with ney General of the United States, and it, than by sharing it with you." Carlyle lived in a world of his own

coming out of the clouds so seldom that of her greatest lawyers. he was one of the most impracticable of men, as the following incident as related by Tennyson will show: He and the kindly poet were great friends, and on one occasion the two

families were spending the summer at the same little resort in the Highlands. One day the poet met Carlyle on the road, and in the course of conversation mentioned that Lady Tennyson was Kodol Dyspersia Cure enables the not at all well. The Sage of Chelsea stomach and digestive organs to digest turned promptly on his heel and went and assimilate all of the wholesome striding off toward home without ut- food that may be eaten into the kind tering a word of farewell. Too accustomed to his friend's idiosyncrastes to the mind and body, Kodol cures Indi homeward, when just as he mounted troubles. It is an ideal spring tonic. the step he spied Carlyle racing across the lawn toward him, as fast as his heels could carry him. "There, take it to her at onee," he panted, rushing up out of breath, and thrusting a bottle in Lord Tennyson's hand as he spoke. "What is it, and give it to whom?" the poet gasped, holding the bottle gingerly in his fingers, and staring in suffering from a sevese cough for six astonishment first at the unpleasant looking mixture, and then at his friend's perspiring face. "Why, give bottles of it. It gives perfect satisfacit to Lady Tennyson, of course! Mrs. tion with our trade.—HAYNES-PARKER Carlyle was ill not long ago, and as & Co., Lineville, Ala. For sale by E. that medicine cured her, I thought it T. Whitehead & Co., Scotland Neck, son, 'tis needless to say that the medieine was carefully put out of sight, but

Carlyle hved to be an old, old man,

A WORD TO FARM TOILERS

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Home Friend of the Farmer and His Family.

After the labors and toils of the summer time, and harvesting of crops in the early autumn many of our farmers, their wives, daughters, and sons, find themselves in a condition of health demanding careful attention if suffering is to be avoided later on. Many experience cidney trouble in some form; with some the liver is torpid; there is biliousness, nausea, and vomiting, with loss of appetite and depression of spirits. Thousands who have been exposed to cold, damp winds and rains while toiling in the harvest fields, now feel the twinges of terrible rheumatism; others run down by worry, overwork, and irregular dieting, are nted with the pangs of dyspepsia. To the thousands of run down, sickly, and half dead men and women in farm homes we

recommend with all honesty and confidence the worker's friend, Paine's Celery Compound the only medicine that can quickly and fully restore strength to the weak body and vigor to the muscles. Paine's Celery Compound tones the stomach; it removes poisonous acids from the blood which cause rheumatism; it feeds the weak and diseased nerves and banishes neuralgic tortures; it purifies the blood and gives true vitality and life. The use of Paine's Celery Compound in autumn means the cstablishing of a perfect physical vigor to withstand the rigors of a severe winter.

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lonely and sad, and anxiously waiting tor the end to come, in spite of the hon ors constantly heaped upon him. He died February 5, 1881, and with the guietness and simplicity that was charfather and mother.

A STARTLING TEST.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No, Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained tack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidnev troubles. Try them. Only 50c at

The Making of a Man.

One day when a rich and talented young lady, of Richmond, Va., was out driving she came upon a young man who lay beside the road drunk. Moved by pity, she alighted from her carriage and placed her handkerchief over the young man's face, then continued her

Some days later the young man called to see her and said : "I am ashamed to look you in the face. I am the man you so kindly cared for the other day. I found your name on the handkerchief, and have come to thank you for your kindness. I have signed the luck would, should one of her wad- Carlyle he had lived and written his pledge. With my hand on my mother's Bible I have sworn, God being my helper, that I will never drink another drop of intoxicating liquor."

He kept his pledge. His rescuer be came his wife. He was a young man of rare talents, and it was not long before he became widely known as an orator and a briliant writer. His name was William Wirt. He became Attorwas once nominated for the Presidency This little act gave to America one

THE WASTES OF THE BODY

Every seven days the blood, muscles and bones of a man of average size loses two pounds of wornout tissue. This waste cannot be replenished and the health and strenth kept up without perfect digestion. When the stomach and digestive organs fail to perform their functions, the strength lets down, health gives way, and disease sets up. of blood that rebuilds the tissues and protects the health and strength o Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

'You must do more walking." "But, doctor, I already have an automobile. Well, get another."-Life.

AN AGGRAVATING COUGH CURED.

A customer of ours who had been months, bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from us and was entirely cured by one and a half

Ethel-"I offered Fredy a penny for never let you do any shopping for me !" feed the whole body.

FROM A UAT SCRATCH

on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel dalve is a quick onre. In buying Witch Hazel Saive, be particular to get De-Witt's this is the saive that head

Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Si, Do.

Vouth's Compan The old-fashioned singing-school ought to have a historian before it is forgotten. It was the delight of New E. gland country life for thirty or forty years. It gave to the love of good music an impetus which is felt yet, and it doubtless discovered scores of voices which finally found their way to the great capitals of the world.

How simple it all was, and how pleasant! The teacher went from village to village, usually with his own horse and sleigh, and was a welcome guest at one house after another among his patrons. Sometimes he carried in his pting a meledeon, with a mysterious arrangement of folding legs and pedals. Sometimes he was a master of a violin. More often, however, the only musical lustrument at his command was a tuning fork, whose "B-z-x-zz" was the delight of the small children At "early candle lighting" the singers began to gather at the schoolhouse or the meetinghouse. A popular teacher would often have a hundred pupils, and these, with a fee of two dollars for twenty-four essons, gave him what was in those days a generous income for his winter's

The singing-book was usually suitable for use in church choir, and enriched with exercises for sight-reading in the introduction. These collections had quaint names-"The Boston Acadmy," The Sacred Lyre," "The Modern Harp," "The Diapason" and "The Shawm" were some of them. Lowell Mason's compositions were the most popular, and deservedly so.

The prime object of the singing school was to learn to read music, and that end was painfully pursued. The modern phrases about "tone production" and "voice-placing" were unknown. To be able to sing at sight a difficult anthem or part-song was the aim of each school-and a very useful accomplishment it was, as any leader of a large modern choir, distracted by the inability of his chorus to sing new music, will testify.

The lamps lighted,-many of them brought in the hands of the singers,the work of the evening began. First, there was a vigorous attack on Do, remi, fa, sol, la, si, do! A large chart was used, or the tlackboard was utilized, practiced in various keys, until the teacher was satisfied. Then began the real joy of the evening. This ranged all the way from a round, like "Scotland's Burning," to a hymn-tune with the dolorous harmony of "China" from a dashing anthem like "Speed Away," to an oratorio chorus like "He Watches Over Israel."

Of course, the finest effects were not achieved, but the freshness of the voices, the enthusiasm of the singers and the conscientious persistence of the teacher accomplished wonders. When the evening concluded with "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow" al the singers felt more or less clearly that it had been good for them to be there and that they had had a glimpse into a new region where beauty reigned, and the heavy cares of the work-a-day world melted before the touch of art.

Then came the exciting moment when one and another of the group of bashful boys at the door plucked up courage to "go home" with the girl of his choice. The white fields and the starlight and the encircling hills made a setting for many a romance—and the evening begun with music often ended in love. A love so framed was pretty apt to be a wholesome one. The part ing on the stone step in the frosty air was as sweet a sorrow as that of Romeo and Juliet under Italian skies-and far more likely to end in happy, useful

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Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it-take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they

For nearly thirty years Scott's Emulsion has been the great giver of human flesh.

> '7e will send you a couple of ounces free

Rum's Record and the Voter.

[North Carolina Baptist.] Some say that rum is harmless As common "Adam's als"; But put the rum inside a man And we write another tale-

A tale of bilghted manhood, Of broken-hearted wives, Of shildren "damned into the world," Of wrecked and rumed lives,

Of governments once mighty, But now decadent, dead ! Or cisies grand and brilliant, Now desclate instead.

Of families once historic. Extinct, or cursed with shame. Of famous men who ruled the land They fell. Unsurg their fame !

We see the railroad helosaust. The vessel lost at sea; We hear the mouning victims,

We note the scenes so tragic, The horrors we rehearse; It makes pathetic reading, Inspires our tragic verse.

The desolation see.

But why not rouse to action? Why tell this tale of woe? This awful curse will cease to be, WHEN CHRISTIANS VOTE IT SO

Particular.

Woman's Home Companion

Little Dorothy had just begun to go o Sunday-school, and had been much interested in the Story of the Creation. the Story of the Flood, etc., as her teacher had told them to the class.

One day Dorothy was taken by her uncle to see the menagerie. When she came home she told her mother all about the strange animals she had seen. She enjoyed the parrots and the funny monkeys; she called the tigers 'big pussies," but the huge, homely hippopotamus had evidently made a most favorable impression on the youthful mind. She described it to ber mamma as well as she could-the huge, ugly beast with its great red

Then she was silent a few minutes. thinking matters over in her small mind. Dorothy usually had quite decided opinions of her own.

Suddenly she asked, "Mamma, did God make everything? Did He make all the animals?"

"Yes, dear," replied her mother. "Did He-did He make the-hippootamus, mamma?"

"Yes, dear." "Well!" said Dorothy, in a tone of great decision, giving her yellow curls toss, "then I'm not going to Sunday.

school any more!" ANY CHURCH or parsonage or institution supported by voluntary contribution will be given a liberal quantity of Longman & Martinez Pure

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"Do you know that sour-looking felow sifting there alone?" "O, yes, but doa't try any of your tricks on him ! He's the editor of a comic paper and can't take a joke !"- Lnstige Welt.

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FOR SALE. One tract of land 34 miles from Enield containing about 34 acres; a good house on place; can be bought cheap One town Honse and Lot on Rounoke street.

RENT. One lot on west side Main street next to the Howard house 50x200 feet. One lot corner Fifth and Church treets, 100x200.

One 5-room bouse on Main street. One 4-room House on 6th street. One 6-room House on 8th street. One 4-room house on 8th street. One 4-room house on 10th street. Terms made known on applications Apply to HILLIARD & HOUSE. Scotland Neck, N. C.

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The Sunny South the life of the great south. shipe warms everything into a the season is never cold enough to chick it hand of industry. The papers sace fractant with the breath of the magnotic, and pine, and gives out the very air of the crance, and bay. The beauty and patients, romance and mystery of the land where if corn stores up the golden sunshine and the cotton whitens in the moonly it, will be given in the well-filled columns of this fa-

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